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# OFFERING TO SUNDAY IS PILING UP AND MAY PASS \$80,000 FIGURE

\$59,000 Most Conservative Up to Last Night-Thousands of Envelopes Still to Be Heard From.

Contributions Sent Direct to Land Title and Trust Company Have Not Been Totaled-Sums Range From 50 Cents on Up.

CITIES FAREWELL THA	NK
OFFERINGS TO 'BILLY' S	UNDAY
Philadelphia (estimated)	. \$80,000
Putsburgh	46,000
Wilkes Barre	
Regardon	22,398
Columbus, O	. 21,000
Wheeling, W. Va	17,450
Toledo, O	15,423
McKensport, Pa	. 13,488
Des Moines, Ia	13,000
East Liverpool, O	. 12,554
Canton, O	12,500
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Erie. Pa	11,000
South Bend, Ind	11,200
Wichita, Kan	10,114
Beaver Falls, Pa	10,000
Lima, O	8,050
Portsmouth, O	1,100
Fargo, N. D	5,000

It is estimated today that before the close of the day "Billy" Sunday will have received more than \$80,000 from the people of Philadelphia. The most convative estimate of the sum received p to last night was \$59,000, and this does and take into consideration the thousands of envelopes distributed throughout the diy to be sent to the Land Title and Trist Company and credited to the syngolist's account.
Collections were taken at three mon-

conjections were taken at three mon-ster revival meetings at the tabernacle resterday. The first of these netted 1390. At the afternoon meeting the col-lection was estimated at \$3500 and at the evening service at \$4000. In addition to this, more than \$4000 was received at the Sunday residence on Spring Garden event last week. street last week.

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The contributions from the churches of the city is estimated at \$37,000, and the sums presented Mr. Sunday at the tabernacle aggregate \$7100.

Piles of mail and checks which poured

into the Sunday home, at 1214 Spring Garden street, this morning, played havee with the plans of "Billy" and "Ma," who bid planned an early start for Trenton. Luncheon with Governor Fielder and eing trip to Princeton were can-They did not leave the house until

dortly before noon.
"Billy" and "Ma" planned to leave at 120 o'clock, stopping for a few minutes after motoring in from the home of John Wanamaker, at Jenkintown, where they were guests last night. Seeing Benton D. Ackley, his secretary, struggling with a luge stack of mail, "Billy" pitched in with his customary vigor to help. The task of indorsing the checks which fell from very envelope was a long one, and when he had finished it was already late.

Building to deposit the checks and back to the house, where he found a new sack of mail. In despair, he again went through the operation of affixing his signature to the checks. Word was sent Gavernor Fielder that he would not arrive in time for luncheon, and he and "Ma" ate a hasty "snack" before leav-

That "Billy" sincerely appreciates what Philadelphia is doing for him in the way Concluded on Page Six

THE WEATHER



It seems rather superfluous to attemp in do justice to the weather of yesterday and today. It speaks so eloquently for itself. Surely you must have grasped the message of a reawakened world, telegraphed to the soul of a winter weary sity from the soul of Mother Nature in most joyful mood. To those who see things there is, perhaps, more appeal the golden autumn season or in the lyory aspect of a snow-blanketed with, but the person who feels things will ever pay his deepest and most willhe homage at the shrine of spring.

### FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity-Unsettled late tonight and Tuesday with probably rain; moderate variable winds.

For details, see page 2.

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Almanac of the Day

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Lumps to Be Lighted inits and other vehicles ...... 0:25 p.m.

PORT RICHMOND. CHESTNUP STREET WHARP th mater tomorrow. BRUIAKWATER.

DU PONT POWDER COMPANY TO RAISE WAGES 20 PER CENT

Between 15,000 and 20,000 Men Will Benefit.

WILMINGTON, Del, March 15,-The E. I. du Pont-De Nemours Powder Company today announced that beginning April 1 an increase of 20 per cent. in wages would Estimate of Sum Received be stanted to every employe in the various plants of the company throughout

> The increase will affect between 15,000 and 20,000 men.

#### FIRE THREATENS LIVES OF MANY IN N. Y. SUBWAY

Short Circuit Causes Blaze Which Fills Tunnel With Dense Smoke. NEW YORK, March 15 .- Another subway fire which held up traffic for three hours and caused great excitement occurred today at 42d street.

A short circuit set fire to planking over the new subway at a point where it runs into the old line, and the tube was soon filled with dense smoke, while all traffic

Passengers were released from stalled cars and made their way through the tunnel on foot to the nearest station, where they gained the open.

Burning insulation and timbers pro duced a black, pungent smoke that spread into Broadway and 7th avenue like a thick fog, penetrating the windows of hotels.

#### JUDICIAL POST AWAITING A. MITCHELL PALMER

Ex-Representative Said to Be Scheduled for U. S. Court of Claims.

WASHINGTON, March 15.-President Wilson probably will appoint former Representative A. Mitchell Palmer, of Penn-States Court of Claims, succeeding

Charles B. Howry. The appointment probably will be made in the near future.

# SKULL FOUND IN WELL

INDICATES HIDDEN MURDER Unearthed by Workmen in the Heart of Old "Tenderloin."

Evidences of a murder committed years ago when the old Tenderloin flourished were unearthed this morning by workmen. who discovered an adult human skull in an old well in the rear of 1923 Spring street. The well has been covered over for more than five years, and none of those living in the neighborhood can re-call any crime or mysterious disappear-ance which might have accounted for the presence of the skull in the well. The police who examined the gruesome object were unable to estimate how many years it might have lain in the well.

search for other portions of a human skeleton, nothing except the skull was Policeman MacFariane and Riley, of the iith and Winter streets station, brought the skuil to the station house. The po-

lice are investigating.

### CHOLERA SUSPECT IN N. Y.

Greek Steamship Quarantined on Arrival in Port.

NEW YORK, March 15 .- Because of a suspected case of cholera aboard the Greek steamship loanning, with 45 cabin and 224 steerage passengers, was held at quarantine today. Irriam Graho, a steerage passenger, was removed to Hoffman Island for examination. The vessel will be disinfected, as she came from suspected places.

### THIEVES SET FIRE TO HOUSE

Hoped to Conceal Evidence of Their Robbe

Thieves set fire to a house in National Park, N. J., to hide traces of their visit. They stole jewelry and silverware valued at \$500 and \$1000 damage was done to the house before the flames were extinguished late yesterday.

The house is owned by D. E. Kadil, at officer of the battleship Michigan, which is now in Panama waters. Mrs. Kadit, spending the afternoon in Woodbury, re-turned to find her home ablaze and volunteer firemen of National Park fight-ing the fire. Oil from a lamp had been poured on the floor and ignited, leading to the belief that thieves started the fire to protect themselves. They entered a second floor window by means of a ladder and took their loot away in a wagon

### Held for Highway Robbery

Failure to provide themselves with masks led to the arrest of three Italians early today on the charge of holding up Joseph Palvillio, of 8409 Germantown ave-nue. Palvillio lost \$76 in the transaction. recognized Dominic Russell, of 558 g Sun lane, as one of the three who held him up at North Fairhill t and Rising Sun lane Policemen and Burton, of the Nicetown police on, later arrested at Russell's home Scipino, IISI North Fairhill street, Antonio Marrio, of 338 North Fairstreet. They were counting the y, the policemen testified. All three were held without bail.

Child Falls From Bridge; Unhurt Dectors at the University Hospital said today they expected to send home 3-year-old Raiph Radeliffs, of 5355 Glemmere avenue, who is a patient at the institution. The boy fell 30 feet from a bridge at 54th street and Gibson avenue and escaped without a scratch. When a policeman reached the apot where the lad fell he found him walking away. He was taken to the hospital for examina-

Gov. Miller Signs Liquor Bill DOVER, Del., March 15.—Governor Mil-ier today signed the Rash bill, repealing the Hassel anti-shipping liw, which per-mits Wilmington liquor dealers to ship intoxicants into Kent and Sussex, the two local option countries. The passage of the repealer was a victory for liquer

# BEACHEY, AVIATOR, HAD PREMONITION OF DEATH BEFORE FATAL FLIGHT

Told Friend Who Warned Him Not to Risk Life Second Time in Taube That He "Felt Unlucky," But Would Take Chance.

Unwilling to Disappoint Crowd of 50,000 at San Francisco, Drops Into Bay and Drowns. One of His Great Flights Was Made to This City.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15.-Linco'n Beachey, the American aviator who was killed when his German Taube mono plane fell 3000 feet into San Francisco Bay, had a premonition that the flight might be a fatal one. He "felt unlucky. Only a short time before he went to hi

death, he was talking to a friend. It was after he had made his first flight of the day and was ready to ascend again. The friend tried to persuade him to stay on the ground "You are taking a desperate chance in

going up in this machine again," said the friend. "You have been used to a biplane. You are not familiar with this new style of monoplane. It will mean your death."

Beachey laughed and said:
"Why, I've just made a successful flight. The public expects to see thrills. If I go to my death it will only be what other aviators just as good and daring as myself have gone to. I feet unlucky to-day, but I guess I can master this newstyle machine just as I have my old one. DROPS INTO BAY.

Smiling at his friend, Beachey went up in the air for his second flight of the day, Three thousand feet above the ground he went through the "thrillers" that elec-trified the crowd of 50,000 below. Then he prepared for his famous perpendicula

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#### MAD CAT DEFIES CAPTURE

Bites Two Women, Then Refuses to Be Lured Into Trap.

A heavily built Maltese cat, which went mad yesterday and severely injured its owners, stood at bay before a tran this morning while attendants of the Morris refuge home tried to lure it into the trap. refuge home tried to lure it into the trap. The cat, owned by Mrs. Fannie Fluck and Miss Emma Ritter, her sister, at 2121 Cleveland avenue, attacked them yesterday when it was admitted to the house. The sisters were so severely bitten that they were taken to the Woman's Homeopathic Hospital.

Thus far the cat has defied the efforts of two policemen and an attendant from the Morris Refuge Home to capture it. Policeman Lee, of the 28th and York streets police station, drove it into the cellar yesterday. When a driver for the Morris Home arrived he chased the cat about the cellar for an hour and then cornering it, set a trap which prevented The cat has thus far refused to

Liner Disabled Off Cape Race

LONDON, March 15,-Cable advices to Bedamere has been disabled off Cape a bill providing for economic and military Race, N. F., by the loss of her rudder. The steamship Crown Point is standing by to take the Bedamore in tow. There

Secretary McAdoo Improving WASHINGTON, March 15 .- "Secretary McAdoo is feeling very much better' was the report today at Providence Hospital on the condition of the Secretary of the Treasury, who underwent an opera-tion for appendicitis.

# SUNDAY PREACHES TO LEGISLATORS OF N. J.

Evangelist Addresses Lawmakers and Fills State House

With His Gospel Notes.

PROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. I TRENTON, N. J., March 15 .- "Billy" Sunday stood today on the same spot in the New Jersey Assembly chamber, in the State House, where Abraham Lincoln once stood and expounded the cause of the Union and emancipation.

Seated on the same platform were Governor Fielder and all the members of the Senate and Assembly. The two bodies met in special session to hear Sunday preach. Judging by the reception the lawmakers accorded the flery preacher, they were not disappointed. "Rilly" was in fighting trim, and he won the applause of hundreds of the officials and guests, who occupied reserve sents.

His sermon was an earnest appeal for manliness on the text "Be Thou Strong and Show Thyself a Man.

It included his powerful, dramatic story of David's battle for the right. It was this same story that helped him to win hundreds of students for Christ when he spoke to the students of the University of Pennsylvania, when he made his flying trip to Philadelphia from Scranton.

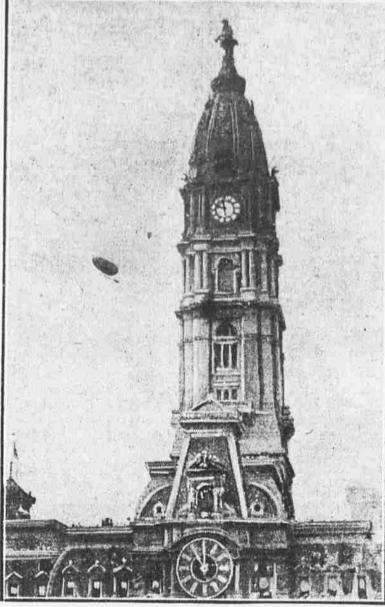
MANY CLAMOR IN VAIN. Thousands of persons were disappointed in being unable to hear "Billy." Admission was by ticket only, and the seat-

ing capacity of the chamber is limited. Two hundreds persons found seats in the The joint meeting was called to order in the usual manner by Speaker Godfrey, after which prayer wa soffered by the Rev. H. I. Iobat, Assemblyman from Hunterdon County. In a brief address the Speaker introduced Sunday to the

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No Decision in Frank Case WASHINGTON, March 16.—The United States Supreme Court today concluded residing opinions without thneuncing a decision in the Lee M. Frank murder

### WHEN BEACHEY CIRCLED CITY HALL



Lincoln Beachey, who was killed in San Francisco yesterday, performed several sensational feats in this city, one of which was in 1907, during the Elks' Convention, when he made a flight in a dirigible around the tower of City Hall. He had a big hangar at Broad and Green streets. He was then about 20 years old, but already had made a reputation for his daring. This picture was made at the time by E. S. Heller, of this city.

# ITALY VOTES DEFENSE FUND; MASSACRES STIR GREEKS

Deputies Cheer When Sixty Families Report-Minister Declares at Stake.

ROME, March 15. Italy is now completely prepared for var. While there is no intimation that this country will step aside from her the campaign of preparation was taken last night when the Chamber of Deputies. almost without a dissenting vote, passed

defense. It goes into effect today. The feature of the debate upon the meas ure was the speech of Signor Orlando. Minister of Justice, who replied to criticiam of a Socialist member who maintained that the law opposed the liberty

of the people. "Between liberty and safety the nation would not hesitate, but would choose the latter." declared the Minister of Justice This statement was received with loud cheers, many of the members standing upon chairs during the demonstration. Pessimistic rumors concerning the Aus-ro-Italian situation are again current

It is reported that mail train service be tween Bologne and Vienna will be aban-doned, and that postal money order notice will be suppressed also. While there were reports in diplomatic circles that the representations of Prince Von Buelow had been rejected, in Vati-

can circles it was said that negotiations

#### BRITISH DESTROYER RUMORED SUNK IN THE NORTH SEA

LONDON, March 1 (by mail to New York) .- It is reported that the British torpedoboat destroyer Erne has been sunk in the North Sea by a German submarine. with the loss of part of her crew The censor has forbidden publication of

report and the Admiralty refused to firm it. According to the rumor, II members of the Frne's crew lost their

#### The Women's Battle in Terre Haute

It was something more than what we call "the battle of the ballots," but it occurred on a memorable elec-tion day. The battleground was Terre Haute. The for was the Fairbanks-Roberts Organization, with its ward heelers and thugs. The women won. It was one of the most notable achievements in civic his-tory in America. It required both moral and physical courage. Four hundred women acted as watchers at the polls.

Armed With Cameras

and notebooks, they made records of the fraudulent voting and photo-graphed the repeaters and the rist-ous scenes that marked the day. Bullets flew. Citizens were beaten and kicked. The women were threatened with violence. Some of them were seized by the police and election officials. But they managed to sick to their lask all day. They deatroyled Organization rule in Terre Haute. The men responsible for the political debauchery of Terre Haute have been indicted. Some have pleaded guility. The rest are on trial. The thrilling, dramatic story will be told tomorrow on the theorial page of the Bullets flew. Citizens were beater and kicked. The women were

Evening Ledger

# ed Slain in Asia Safety of Nation Is Minor — Venezelos Insists Upon War.

Turkish soldiers are reported to have massacred 50 Greek families in the village of Yemeri, Asia Minor. At Avlik policy of strict neutrality, the last step in Musseulman troops have terrorized the town, killing six of the native inhabitants and also 46 Greeks. This news created new war demands

here today, as the Turkish Government recently pledged itself to protect all Greeks in Ottoman territory, That the new Cabinet will be forced to

abandon its neutrality attitude and that King Constantine will lead the Greek army in war on the side of the Allies s the prediction made by ex-Premier Venezelos in an interview. The new government must, before

is too late, adopt a policy of action doubled the area of Greece." he said M. Gouarnis can now quadruple it. "If the Government embraces this polloy I give formal assurance, as leader of the parliamentary majority, that I will give it my full and loyal support in pursuance of this line of action, and the quicker a decision is taken the great er the advantage to Greek interests it

To the remark of one of his adher ents that if such a policy is to be adopted it should be under a Venezelos Cabinet, M. Venezelos ceptied that the present moment was not one for a fresh ministerial crisis. Once Greece decides for war it will be her army, led by her King, that will have execution of the decision and in the King's military genius and the army's devotion the nation has unbounded confidence. In that case, therefore, it is unimportant whether Venezeloa or Gouarnis is in power. Asked about the danger from Bul

garia, Venezelos stated that the events of the last week at Sofia proved that once Greece joined the Allies, Bulgaria would be forced to follow her example. This would be another great service rendered by Greece to the cause of the

Greece must desire and assist in the dismemberment of Turkey if for no other distinguishment of Turkey if for no other reason than in order to end the dreadful and systematic persecution of the large Greek population in Turkey, which threatens not only this population with extermination, but Greece with financial ruin as a result of having to provide support for 1,000,000 destitude refusers.

WHY IT'S BLUE MONDAY There were many disagreeable things to emphasize this as a blue Mondayin fact, it was also a vari-colored Mon day. In sections of West Philadelphia

there was a yellowish tinge to the day

this being due to a generous supply of mud which was furnished with the water without extra charge by the city. of course, middy water has its uses and often comes in handy when conscienceless boarding house keepers desire to stretch the supply of coffee without visiting the canister. But to those wall-meaning housekeepers who desire to have a crop of clean clothes for the week the mud is not desired. Mud is week the mud is not dealed. Mud is also appropriate during that period of four weeks just before an election, when it enables those in the public eye to express opinions of each other.

But mud on wash day affects the bine which is used to give the clothes a pure white, and unless it's eliminated from the water many will resemble a regiment of volunteers ready to march to the front in 2 haki-colored shirts and collars. Most

in haki-colored shirts and collars Most of the mud was in evidence south of Pine street and east of 8th street. Incidentally, it caused many to have a ark brown taste in their mouths.

# GREAT BRITAIN PROCLAIMS DRASTIC BLOCKADE OF ALL GERMAN PORTS AND GOODS

HIGH POINTS OF BRITISH BLOCKADE PROCLAMATION

No vessel which sailed after March will be allowed to proceed to any German port.
All vessels which left German ports after March I will be seized and unloaded at British or Allied

Vessels for neutral ports carrying vessels for neutral ports carrying goods for enemy destination, or of enemy origin, which sailed after March 1, will be required to dis-charge cargoes at British or Allied

# DARDANELLES INNER DEFENSES ATTACKED. SMYRNA UNDER FIRE

Mine Sweepers at Work as Battleships Shell Forts From Inside Straits. Turks Deny Success of Allies' Bombardment.

LONDON, March 15. Another attack on the Dardanelles forts has begun from inside the strait. Mine sweepers, whose work was hampered by the fire from Turkish land forces on the European side, have resumed clearing the waters inside the entrance under the protection of French cruisers.

Several allied battleships steamed into the strait Sunday, according to Athena dispatches, and their shells are again grinding away at the land batteries.

The fall of Smyrna before the end of the week was predicted in dispatches received here today. More warships have been sent to reinforce Rear Admiral Peirse, whose squadron is smashing away at the Turkish forts. The Smyrna garrison is reported to be preparing to evacuate. The attempt to seize the istemus above Bulair and cut the line of communication

from Constantinope to the European ports has been renewed. The superports has been renewed. The super-dreadnought Queen Elizabeth, supported by several cruisers, is pounding away at the enemy's batteries from the Gulf of Saros. Parts of the allied expeditionary forces en route to the Dardanelles will be landed near Bulair if the Queen Elizaeth succeeds in silencing Bulair's guns. Dispatches from Sofia today brought more reports of panicky conditions in Constantinope. Refugees declared it has been positively decided by the Turkish Government to remove the capital to Eski Shehr, in Asia Minor.

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 15 .- More warships of the Allies have been damaged in their operations at the Dardanelles, it was officially announced here today. This formation was given in a statement issued at the War Office which also stated that efforts of hostile warships to approach the Turkish mine fields had failed. The statement is in effect a denial of the Allies' claims that they have reduced the forts at the entrance to the Dar-danelles, as it says the hostile fleet shelled the forts of Sedd-El-Bahr and Kum Kale, which guard the opening to the straits on the European and Asiatic shores, respectively

The statement follows: "The enemy's ironclads yesterday bom-barded at intervals forts Sedd-El-Bahr and Kum Kale, but their fire was in-effective. A light flotilla attempted to approach the mine fields, but was driven off by the Turkish batteries. Some of the hostile ships were damaged and compelled to retire from the battle line.

## COMMUTERS DEMAND REDUCTION OF RATES

Combined Committee Sends Petition to Public Service Commission.

A new demand upon the Public Service Commission to reduce raffroad rates was made this morning in a letter based upon the action of the New Jersey Public Utilities Commission, which has refused the railroads a single advance on any existing rate.

"We insist upon your prompt decision ind a fair one. When shall we receive it?" says the appeal, written by the combined committee of the United Business Men's Association and the Commuters'

Association. "The same character of testimony teard by the New Jersey commission was submitted to you. Part you heard. the rest was rejected. You refused to consider evidence of losses by the railroads of Pennsylvania incurred by investments in other corporations, refused to entertain evidence of of other corporations by directors of the

railroad companies
"The testimany submitted to you never justified the railroads in increasing fares or changing rates. The burden placed upon them by the law was never met. Yet you directed the changes, most drastic and unfair. Your order was followed to the maximum limit and then revealed the burdensome inequity of your action. "You were not satisfied with your work.

so you granted us a rehearing. That was early in January. Since then you have remained mute. Why? Have you no conalderation for the public in whose inter-est you were created? Have you con-sidered that for three months we have sationtly hald these exorbitant rates while u sat idly by? 'You have procrastinated sufficiently to

know the ratiroads were only bluffing when they defied your authority. The public is not bluffing. It calls for action. Will you perform your duty or not?"

\$75,000 Fire in Armour Plant NORTH ADAMS, Mass. March 19. Fire in the plant of the Aymour Company here early today caused damage of 475,000. Fire Chief Montgomery was in-jured when hit by a piece of flying hose. Order in Council Forbids Commerce to and From Coast of the Enemy.

Vessels Sailing After March 1 Subject to Capture-Will Be Sent to Prize Court for Determination of Case.

Ships to or From Neutral Countries That Carry Goods of Enemy Origin or Destination Also to Be Held Up-Vigorous Protest Expected From United States.

LONDON, March 15. Great Britain today struck its promised blow against Germany. By issuing an Order in Council Britain throttled Germany's commerce in a drastic manner unprecedented in international law The decree virtually declares a blockade

of the German North Sea coast without using the precise term. This is contrary to all precedents which require the pres ence of blockading warships. To complete the program of "starving out the Kaiser" the Government laid certain drastic restrictions upon neutral commerce. These are designed to prevent

Germany from exporting or importing any commodities through Holland, Scandinavian or other countries. The "blockade" order is effective at once. In fact, the Government served notice that it had been in effect ever since March I when Premier Asquith, in his House of Commons speech, gave notice to the world of the Allies' intentions

to put a commercial ring around Ger-many. The Government expects strong protests from the United States, Holland, the Scandinavian and other countries, whose commerce is hit hard by the Order in Council made public today. The English reply will be that drastic action of an unprecedented sort was made necessary by Germany's alleged violation of all principles of international law in torpedong unarmed merchantmen more, assurance is given that ample pro-tection will be given neutrals in the

British prize courts In paragraphs dealing with voyages direct to or from Germany, the Order in Council uses the positive phrase "no yearsel will be allowed to proceed." In its reference to commerce between neutral Governments, over which the most emphatic phatic procests are certain to be made, the word "may" is used. In some quar-ters it was asserted that by avoiding the positive word "will" the Government left a loophole through which it might withdraw if diplomatic negotiations failed to smooth out difficulties with the United States and other neutrals.

The Government laid emphasis on the statement by Premier Asquith that while neutral commerce might suffer, no neutral ships would be endangered nor lives of noncombatants imperiled in carrying out the provisions of the decree. In this respect the British action was contrasted with the note of warning from Germany that her submarine warfare might result In the loss of neutral ships and cost the

lives of noncombatants.
"No merchant vessel which sailed from ports of departure after March L" says the proclamation, "will be allowed to proceed to any German port. Unless she receives a pass enabling her to proceed to a neutral or allied port named in the pass, the goods aboard such a vessel must be discharged at a British port and placed in the custody of the prize courts. 'No merchant vessel which sailed a German port after March 1 will be al-lowed to proceed on her voyage with goods laden in such port. All such vessels must be discharged at a British or

"Every merchant vessel which sailed after March 1 to other than a German port carrying goods of enemy destination or property may be required to discharge these goods at a British or allied port. Merchant vessels which sail from other than a German port having goods of enorigin or property may to discharge her goods at a British or allied port.
"In order to prevent the relaxation of

its provision with respect to merchant vessels, any country which declares no commerce is intended with or originating in Germany or belonging to German subjects may enjoy the protection of its As to the legal aspect under the proclamation, the decree says;
"All persons claiming an interest in

goods placed in the custody of a prize court and under this order may forthwith Concluded on Page Two

#### CRUISER GOEBEN HITS TURK MINE-REPORTED WRECKED

Sultan's Warship Beached After Striking Ottoman Explosive. SALONIKA, March 15 -- Salonika diapatches report that the former German cruiser Goeben, which, with the Breslau, was expected to be the mainstay of the Turkish flort defending Constantinople, in a been wrecked by striking a Turkish mine in the Sea of Marmora, and has been beached in Stenia Bay.

Her big guns are said to have been diamantled and installed in shore fortifications.

tions. The Breslau and the other Tuck-ish ships are in the Golden Horn ready for the final battle with the Allies' fort, if it forces the Dardanelles

Robert Bruce Burns McInitie, the tal-uted poet of the Northeast, has fareaken the jugling rhyme and is now spend his leisure momenta playing the cerest

The Kensingtonian Saya:

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